MEN MOREE TO CONFER WITH XPRESS COMPANIES.

egreenthing is Cinched" and Employers will settle. Leader Ashton Says-Wittpeim and Platt See Mr. Gasnor-Stab bings Load of Women's Hats Looted.

sal of the express companies eral days ago to meet com their former employees as sion to a statement of the of the striking express below .

Ashi in general organizer of enconational Eretherhood of Teamwho with Valentine Hoffman, viceered to call a general strike in is found impossible to treat with ress companies, said last night umittees representing the helpvarious companies had been ed to treat with their employers at they were only waiting for Mayor Witteens of Jersey City to arrange with

reply to questions Mr. Ashton said that the men were entirely willing to meet their former employers as employpermission to conduct the negotiations en that basis was necessary the men con-

strikers and the express companies would take place to-day. He said that there was every probability of a speedy settlement. Everything is cinched," was the way he expressed it, and he added that the companies couldn't help settling since in his opinion public sentiment would force them to do so. The settlement according to Mr. Ashton, will be on the basis of the demands made by the strikers. These demands were printed in Dirk Sun on Monday, but the express companies say that they have not been formally presented to them. Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City said last right that he would try to get the express companies to most representation scheme reached the horse were arrested and gave their names as Thomas Francis and Nicholas Paster. They were formally presented to them. Mayor Gavino for an arbitration scheme reached the horse were arrested and gave their names as Thomas Francis and Nicholas Paster. They were formally presented to them.

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that he had made any arrangements to meet strikers as individuals.

Fort referred to Attorney-General from the express company officers. The Attorney-General sent a reply by special lessenger yesterday afternoon to Frank of the United States Express mpany and to Emory A Stedman of Fargo. The Attorney-General's communication has arrived, but neither have Fort nor the Attorney-General

to be department store helpers and driver car to escape, but the conductor refused in the situation was gone over there while and it was generally agreed that inditions have continued to improve in the union. It was said there that the lin on the helpless driver and punched and the various words not more men have returned were the property of the p

in order that any greenances might be taken on formally so far this offer has not been accept upon. The facts underlying the present labor troubles of the express companies should street. John Wolf, driving a Wells Farge.

and demanded an increase in pay, and This the general agent could William Robart of 2ro Cherry street, a do without referring the how who had authority er immediately gave up their positions guard, got a scalp wound. The distribution of t

een asked for in the way of hours him.

The statement made by Mr. Ashton firms as that arrangements had been made for terday. About 500 wagons were moved the strikers to treat with the employers im Manhattan and The Bronx and accordsecond to break what had appeared ____ to be a deadlock. In the course of the day

or Gaynor did not write to Frank of the United States Express! organy as had been planned after the lakes. If this with the strikers' representatives. resday but Mr. Platt called on the and had a long talk with him. companied by Mr. Stockton. for Wells Fargo & Co. Neither

Mr. Stockton nor the Mayor - use what had been said, but Torrest company representatives

all- of his talk with the strikers' Wilbur F Sadler, repreir. Fort of New Jorsey, also had the Mayor, and later Mayor Mayor Gaynor's office Mayor and afterward that the outlook

that in his opinion a settlement 12 M are blocked by the United States 2 P M Company He gave an affirma-H. Platt could not settle the trouble in minutes if he was willing to treat.

f Mediation and Arbitration, and McManus, a member of the board s M. Marks, chairman of the conn board of the National Civic Mitchell, Timothy Healy and Emerson light variable winds.

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es and not as union men and that if his providing the express companies would

express companies say that they have not been formally presented to them.

Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City said last might that he would try to get the express companies to meet representatives of the strikers, as they had promised the saked to serve on an arbitration board it was inferred that if the proposal made by the National Civic Federation's committee was accepted the Mayor would be asked to head the board of arbitrators.

Mayor Gaynor was inferred that Mayor Gaynor would be asked to head the board of arbitrators. to-day. Mayor Wittpenn denied to had made any arrangements strikers as individuals.

Mayor Gaynor was inclined to believe that the reports of the scriousness of the strike had been exaggerated. He had not heard of the strikers threats to tie up all traffic if a speedy settlement was not reached and apparently did not know that Ashton and Hoffman had been empowered at Tuesday night's meeting to coil a general strike at any time. It was this threat of a general strike, however, which the men seemed to consider their best wearen with which to force a settle-

have brought a message direct from Gov Fort to Mayor Gaynor. When Mayor Wittpenn was asked what part flow Fort was playing in the day's work toward a settlement of the trouble he officials on the other would disclose the contents last night.

Mr Ashton's autouncement came after the express company officers, who had been in conference most of the afternoon, gave out a statement retierating the willingness of the companies to treat severally with their former employees. A man authorized to speak for the express companies that the question of treiting with the theorem in his letter to the Jersey City and will agree with Mr. Platt's companies that the question of treiting with the theorem in his letter to the Jersey City and will agree with Mr. Platt's strikens helpers at union rien had not deput a police protection.

At the American Express Company's depot on Madison evenue at Forty-seventh show their men were unorganized. It was said yesterday that fully strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey. Many trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by water trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were held up by strike pickets in the lower part of Jersey trucks and vans were hel

More vagons were moved to-day than a specially many particles and more men have returned to work this we consider especially described and more men have returned to work this we consider especially described and more men have returned to work this we consider especially described and more men into effect this agreement of the new police of the new police is norming. As no disorder has occurred he may not been adjusted "to the entire satisfaction of the drivers, heigers and load of merchandise on a second truck stiffed in the new regulations. The strikers of the union." Demands had been presented at the request of the firm, the statement said, and the firm had found them reasonable and had met the statement said. And the firm had found them reasonable and had met the found them reasonable and had met the firm the strikers then promised that the Gimbel wagons would not be molested and that all of the men would be on hand at the control of the trucks for any other than the strikers and those from the stores kicked him. Dr. A. Nelson of the Grand to Grand them of the greater rescued him and fixed him up.

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be forgotten. A small number of men number of men express wagon between Ninth and Tenth avenues, ran into a crowd of strikers general agent of the United States. Meer a volley of stones and bricks the Mier a voney of siones and prices the rioters rushed the wagon. The two policemen acting as escort were driven back and the crowd swarmed onto the

the matter to guard on the wagon, was stabled in the body of helteright shoulder. John Mulligan, another the West Forty-seventh street demands of any kind have been made excert charged and scattered the rioters n any of the companies except the folin Conway of 119 West Seventeenth street was arrested. Robert said that he many has offered every concession that Robart was taken to Flower Hos-

Police protection covered dry goods

The Weather.

about some plan of arbitration, and all moved northeastward, became more compact of these centred around the Mayor's office and had its centre northeast of Lake Huron proceeded to Gattle to Haddle States there. They arrived at Panama last evening and made their headquarters

yesterday morning Rain fell generally east of Michigan in the like regions, there was light snow in the upper and other points along the canal. They lake regions and cloudiness and showers east of

Valley and in Missouri

The pressure was high over almost all the West with a centre over Nebraska, and accompanying it was cooler weather, which covered all sections from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the middle Mississippi Valley and the lake regions to western New York and Pennsylvania. In the Guif States, the Ohio and Tennessee Tuesday for Coeta Rica. Valley and in Missouri. nferred that the Mayor had told valleys and eastward to the coast and in New press company representatives England and eastern New York was warmer.

Michigan west into Montana and south to northern Texas and New Mexico.
In this city the day was partly cloudy; warmer; wind, light to fresh south to southeast; average the Mayor, and later Mayor numidity, 78 per cent., barometer, corrected to fersey (its spent nearly read to sea level, at 8.A. M., 2013; 3.P. M., 3002 official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

tuble tilghest temperature, 65°, at 12:25 P. M. exert a question as to whether washington rosecast for to-bat and to-

> For eistern New York, generally fair to-day to west winds For New England, unsettled with rain in

r he found Mr. Ashton and Mr. southern portion to day generally fair to morrow, in the stelkers' representatives, slightly cooler moderate north to west winds.

For New Jerses, generally fair and cooler. Lefere bim. They were joined by Engers, chief mediator of the State winds.

avitanta, Delaware and Maryland, generally fair to day and to morrow and somewhat conter-

ing to the police the full quota was moved in Brooklyn. All wagons had mounted guards but no policemen aboard.

First Deputy Commissioner Driscoll toured the town looking over the situation. He saw two wagons in Union Square under a heavy guard of mounted police and perched on each were two men with rifles. The Commissioner wanted to know "What Wild West Show is this?" He ordered the men to take their guns to the nearest office of their company and leave them there. He said the police would refuse to furnish protection if the companies were going to supply such ample protection, themselves.

A committee of longshoremen visited several steamship companies along West street and stated that they would call their men out unless the officers agreed to handle none of the goods of the express companies. The reply was that the companies could make no such distinction. Last night three police telephone booths were erected along West street and extra policemen were scattered the length of the street.

The talk of the longshoremen taking

selection of members of the new Min-

The talk of the longshoremen taking The talk of the longshoremen taking part in the strike by refusing to handle merchandise delivered by strike breakers was revived last night. Former Assemblyman Richard J. Butler, head of the longshoremen's union, said that the executive committee of the union will take up the matter.

McMillen, all members of the board, also called on Mayor Gg rnor.

Mr. Marks and his fellows were empowered by the strikers to say that the latter would go back to work at once providing the express companies would agree to submit all contentions to a board of arbitrators to be made up of two representatives of the express companies, two of the strikers and two more chosen by these four. Organizer Ashton said later that if such a plan was agreed to he would call a mass market of the second at the union will take up the matter.

Leonhardt Schmidt, 21 years old, a striker, living at 864 Second avenue, was sent to the workhouse for ten days by Magistrate Breen in the Yorkville police court yesterday for throwing a bottle into a crowd of strike breakers. Albert T. Henrichsen, a building superintendent of Perth Amboy. N. J., was beaten and kicked while leaving the Westcott Express Company stables in Forty-seventh street. A man whom he identified as one of his assiliants was held in \$500 bail for examination. He was a striking Westcott helper, Fred Hoffman of \$43 Third avenue. A horse attached to a Wells Fargo wagon became unmanageable at Twenty-

avenue department store told the police he had been informed that the strikers would try to compel the firm's drivers to go out in the morning. He asked that policemen be on hand by 8 o'clock at the Altman stable in East Thirty-sixth street to prevent interference with the drivers to prevent interference with the drivers. M. Viviam, Minister of Labor, had only the strikers. He said he believed that the strikers were trying to make all the dry goods

that Ashton and Hoffman had been empowered at Tuesday night's meeting to call a general strike at any time. It was this threat of a general strike, however, which the men seemed to consider their best weapon with which to force a settlement.

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attempting to drive through the street-

Later the two trucks were attacked again in Communipawayenue in the upper part of town, and were rescued by policemen. Information came to the police that a big crowd of strikers was stretched along the Hackensack plank road from West Side avenue to the Hackensack River, waiting particularly at Received stories of fightin the rain, so the trucks were taken to the Communipaw avenue police station Four Bayonne trucks on the way home from New York were stopped in Jersey City and after being rescued were taken to the City Hall police station in Jersey City for the night

ENGINEERS AT PANAMA. Whole Shiplead From U. S. Inspect Gatun Lideks and Culebra Cut.

special Cable Despatch to THE SES PANAMA, Nov. 2 .- About 150 members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers arrived at Colon yesterday on the steamer Prinz August Wilhelm. Accompanied by canal officials they immediately proceeded to Gatun to inspect the locks

the Tivoli Hotel To-day they visited the Culebra cut paid their respects to President Arose-Some snow fell also in the upper Mississippi mena and Secretary of State Boyd and were very courteously received. They

WHEN TAFT VISITS PANAMA agus to Do the Honors.

menal Cable Despatch to THE SEN PANAMA, Nov. 2 -Mr. Dawson, the corrected to American Minister, who was sent to Nicaragua to watch American interests there during the reorganization of the made to consider the question of modify republic, is expected to return here and ing the contracts in a way satisfactory resume the duties of his post on Novem-

President Taft will probably be given at the American Legation in the course of the President's coming visit to Panama The Government is awaiting an answer on Mr. Taft relative to the time he for his entertainment may be prepared.

Isthmus Independence Fetes

Special Cable Despatch to TWE SES PANAMA. Nov 2 The celebrations of Panama's independence began to-day An elaborate programme is published for

BOLDEST STROKE OF BRIAND

USES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TO

REMODEL CABINET.

Forces Resignation of Ministry at a Dramatic Crisis-Then He's Invited by French President to Form New One

Special Cable Despatch to TRR SUN. Paris, Nov. 2.-At the conclusion of the Cabinet Council this morning Aristide Briand, the Premier, handed the resig-

nation of the Ministry to President Fal-President Fallières has charged M Briand to form a new Cabinet. M. Briand will consult his friends in regard to the

It is reported this afternoon that M. Pichon will retain his portfolio as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

An official note issued this afternoon says that at this morning's session of the Cabinet Premier Briand said that recent serious events had put the Government face to face with new problems which did not exist when the Cabinet was formed. He referred to the extraordinary and serious character of the debates in the Chamber of Deputies during the discussion of the railway strike. He spoke of the violent scenes created by the Unified Socialists and the personal attacks upon him, in which he was accused of the most unworthy designs on public liberties. Although the Chamber had

postponed his resignation because of the sudden outbreak of the strike, with which

At the American Express Company's depot on Madison evenue at Forty-seventh come up-beca se so far as the companies show their men were unorganized. It was said vesterday that folly cars of express matter lay of the companies with one exception that their men were end actually of physical injury. The exception is the United States Express Company, whose menstruck after making certain demands. The statement issued last night on behalf of the express companies is as follows a present conference of the executive effects of the express companies was held this afternoon. Officials from the Adams, American National. United States and Wells Farce express companies were presently and it was gone over their could be taught by unmisstreet on Tuesday night. Strickers upset a truck loaded with Strickers of the shelf of the companies with one express matter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, rolls of women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand and that forty cars of expressmatter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand and that forty cars of expressmatter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, rolls of strickers in Grand that forty cars of expressmatter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, rolls of women's hats, ostrich feathers, rolls of women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand that forty cars of expressmatter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, rolls of women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand that forty cars of expressmatter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, rolls of women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand that forty cars of expressmatter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand that forty cars of expressmatter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, rolls of women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand that forty cars of expressmatter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand that forty cars of expressmatter lay women's hats, ostrich feathers, in Grand that f

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Securities Drop in Paris Market in Consequence of Unfounded Rumors. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. MADRID. Nov. 2 .- It is officially ansunced that the rumors in Paris and London in regard to a revolution in Spain

are groundless. Paris, Nov 2 .- Although a news agency telegram which was posted on the Bourse denied the rumors of troubles in Spain. Spanish Government and railway securities dropped considerably during the day.

is interrupted by storms. firmation to-day of the report printed uprising. number of persons were said to be killed and wounded. The reports were so vague that the paper did not feel justified

in publishing the despatches The Spanish Embassy in London has eceived no news of any outbreak. The Direct Spanish Telegraph Company was in communication with Madrid this morning and received no news of any untoward happenings there.

MODIFY POTASH CONTRACTS.

Conferences in Progress at U. S. Embassy in Berlin- Hope of an Agreement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN. Nov. 2 - The prospect of a tariff war between Germany and the and Cretan insurrection. Between 1873 United States over the potash contracts, and 1876 Mr. Prior passed only one year is less threatening than it was a few days ago. Two conferences on the subject were held yesterday at the American Embasey. The first was between Dr. Hill, the American Ambassador, and Dr. Kempner, the chairman of the German syndicate, and the second between the Ambassador and the American contractors.

for a modification of the contracts which in 1992 and the Somaliland expedition were made before the formation of the 1993 Mr. Dawson Will Be Back From Nicar- German synducate. These proposals will be laid before Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, whose reply em bodying the syndicate's answer may be expected in a day or two.

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He went to Athens with the Prince of Wales's suite in 1875, travelled with the King of Denmark's expedition through Iceland, accompanied the Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne on their first visit to Canada and was present at the Berlin conference and at every state ceremony during his brief periods of rest in England. He was present at the funera of the late Czar and at the wedding of The object of both these conferences was to discuss the American proposals in 1901 and witnessed the Deini Durbar

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tranquillity at Cuzco and other places in of the name of Chandet has been robbed Peni where an outbreak was started on of money and drafts for a considerable the leaders of the conspiracy are in jail. accosted in the street by a stranger who pair took luncheon at a hotel together, and afterwards Mr. Chandet smoked a cigar which had been given to him by the stranger.

The eigar, Mr. Chandet thinks, was "doped," because he fell into a semi-conscious condition. When he recovered his scious condition. When he recovered his chance acquaintance had disappeared 17,728; Johnson, 15,531

of bank notes of the value of \$1,000. The thief also took Mr. Chandet's return ticket to America and two drafts on English banks for large sums. These, however, were returned later through the mail.

SIMON KEEPS HIS SEAT. New Solicitor-General Reelected to Par-Sament With Increased Malority.

pecual Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 2.- The by-election at Walthamstow caused by the appointment of Sir John Simon as Solicitor-General. which made it necessary for him to seek reelection in his constituency, resulted as follows: Sir John Simon, Liberal, 16,673; Stanley Johnson, Unionist, 13,907



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